NEW YORK HURALD, WEDNIESDAY, DUNG I, 1864.

worth? Last year he voted the Union ticket, with the Chairman, Geoeral Cochrane, upon it. He came to this Douvention because he cannot, at the coming election, could his vote for Abraham Lincoin. He could not approve of the principles and policy of his administration. He assented in the male with the resolutions reported. The Union must be preserved, and we must kreat slavery as dead never it be resuscitated. The constitution must be abended in this respect. He would go for that man for President, who, loyal to the country and true to the platform that shall be put forth here, can be elected beyond a doubt. There is such man, one who can carry the State of New York, who was unable the beautiful to the platform that shall be put forth here, can be elected beyond a doubt. There is such man, one who can carry the State of New York, who was unable to be present, had addressed him a letter on this subject, which he read as follows:—

State or New York,

Convertables: Orpics, Albany, May 28, 1864.

To Hom, A. J. Coutre.—

My odicial duties and the lilness of my deputy will prevent me from attending the meeting called for consultation at Coveland, the Slat mat. I trust that you will be there, with your judicious advise. There was never a time when the safety and welfare of the country more imperatively demanded careful deliberation, with when and recolute action. We have lived through three years of war and have saurived many had mistakes simply because the popular m and has been intensify fixed upon the single purpose of suppressing the rebailion at all hazards and at every cost. This one idea has had such controlling power, and the masses have followed as a seadily, that it his served as a substitute for proper governmental leadership. How can we hope to five as a nation through the crisis before us with a weak Executive, and Cabuset in a state of discord and anarchy? Will not the country he in imminent danger of failing into the same could then when the repairing of the terrible descalation it experiences of former

was then decided to take up the resolutions sens y. The first, sec ud, third and fourth were adopte

Col. Moss moved that John C. Fremont be declared the nominee of this Convention for President of the United

Mr. RANSON moved an amendment that the nominating ponvention be held in Gleveland, on the first Wednesday in September, each State to have a representation equal to that in Congress. Lost—only nine votes in the affir-

pative.

\*\*Net Powniz, of Washington, moved to adjourn over to the radical convention at Baltimore, on the 6th of June. Declared out of order.

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General Cochrane, B. Gratz Brown and Gen. Butler were named for Vice President.

Art. Cocmans said that it had been deemed wise to shoose him President of the Convention. He was satisfied with that benor, satisfied with the proceedings, for he saw in them the establishment of a great party, and henceforth he would be content to labor not for party success, but for the salvation of the country. Yesterday for the first time he had heard his name mentioned in connection with the nomination for Vice President. He doubted the wisdom of such advice. It was his clear conviction that with such a platform, if the Convent in should take a me gentleman who was fairly identified with the war democrats of the country, and place him side by side with its chosen champion, it will as ablish a great and glorious party, whose principles, founded upon truth, justice and freedom, must succeed. Heartily endorsing these principles ne begged leave to retire.

horceed. Rearthy endorang those principles to egged herve to retire. Her chair, the question was put and the nomination of denoral Cochrane was confirmed with but a few v Icas in the negative. Mesers Gitbert, Moss. Greener, Buttz and Johnson, were appointed a committee to report a plan of party organization and a name for the party. Recess till nine F. M.

GILBERT reported the following as Mr Gilbert of the National Central Committee.

Iward Gilbert,
I. Greiner, N. J.
J. W. Harker, Pa.
Tederick Kapp.
B. Chapman, Ohio.
J. P. Steebold, Iowa.
Wm. Smether, Md.
Chas, E. Moss,
Mo.
Chas, Post, Ind.
Casper Butce, Ill. James Tanasig, ) James F. Leggett, Kansas.

Mr. Samman moved that a temmittee of Five be ap-pointed to wait upon Generals Frémont and Cochsane and inform them of their naturations. Carried, and Messers, mesher, Moss, Gilbert, Butce and N. P. Sam of Series appointed. N. P. saw or tere appointed.
After remarks by S. S. Foster, of Massachusetts, the

The New Hampshire Union State Convention.

The New Hampshire Union State Convention met to day, ex-Governor Haile presiding. The following gen-tlemen were chosen delegates to the Baltimore Conven-

ter; ex Governor William Halle, of Hinedale; Thomas E.

Hampshire to sustain the administration in crushing the cobolion, and recommending Abraham Lincom for re-election which were quantimously adopted.

The Turf.

UNION COURSE, L. 1.—TROTTING.
TUESDAY, May 31 —Match \$500, p. p., mile beats, bes three in five, to wagon and driver weighing four hundred

and fifty pounds.

H. Woodruff named b. m. Widow Wilson. . . . 1 1
C. Brooks named bk. g. Hlack Warrior . . . . 2 2
Time—2:04%—2:05%—2:54% First Heat.—One bundred to ten on the mare. She took the lead on the upper turn, and went to the quarter Pole three lengths ahead, and on the backstretch op

pole three lengths abead, and on the backstretch opened the gap to the half mile tole half a dozen lengths. Time 1.25. She came steadily around the lower turn, and up the homestretch to the roors at an exercising gait, who long by forty yards. Time 2.54 %, second Heat.—The horses had a good even start; but it was not long before the mare was clear of the gelding, and went on to the backstretch three or four lengths shoud. The black would occasionally induced in a root, which, at the half mile pole brought him head and head with the mare. As soon as he 13 annead his trot, however, she shock him off and led to the homestretch a couple of lengths, and on an easy jog came home a winner by about three lengths in 2.55 %.

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Third lifeat.—The horses had a very good send off, and kept very closely together around the turn, the mare leading. The gesting scemed to trot feater now than he shad at any other part of the race. He proke up two or three times, however, before he got on the backstretch; but there he seemed to settle, and he lay close up to the mare until they reached the lower turn. Here he fell off a length or so: but coming up the bonestruch he made play, and gaining grad and on the mare, they crossed the score with their beach parallel. The judges gave the sheat and race to the zare. Time 2.54%.

What ensured the admitted mass of those who were out at the Unear barse, early afternoon was to ascertain the condition of the horses entered for the race that, and find out the state of the betting. Considerable money was pasted netween these, at one hundred to seveny, that lady Emma would not up. She was, however, the favorite against any other horse in the race. The Philadelphia mare, May Queon, seemed to laye the dail over orted lant stight odds. One helped dust took these to one that he e mid pass the horses at the finish. He named homes first, May Queon Second, and Sorrel Inn best. This race will be well worth wit mesning, and bete were requent that all the nears grotted would be trotted to the twentes.

Coroners' Inquests.

oner Ranney yeaterd y hed an inquest at the Seventh ward station home on the body of Pettie Heller, the fittle girl three years ord who was burned to death during the first at No. 7a division street, early on Sunday morning, as previous y reported. The testimony stowed that Mr. Heller had a two years lease of the premises but, the house having been sold recently, the purchaser was anxious for him to move out. This Mr. Heller declined doing unless paid a certain sum of money for doing so. The landbord had offered to purchase the care of Mr. Heller; but the amount offered was not satisfactor; whereupon it is alleged the man who bought the toose threatened to have Mr. Heller out any way. Many are of the opinion that the premises were set on fire, and the matter is now undergoing a rigid investigation before fire Marshall Baker. Into jury found "that the deceased, Bettie Heller, came to be death by burns received at the fire in 75 Division street, on the Sch day of May, 1864, but how or in what manner said fire originated we are unable to detarmible." oner Ranney yearerd y he'd an inquest at the Seventh

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

One Hundred Millions of Six Per Cent Bonds to be Put on the Market.

Action of the Senate on the Tax Bill.

The Constitutional Amendment Prohibiting Slavery Virtually Defeated.

Important Railroad Bills Passed by the House.

No Rebel Iron-Clads Permitted to

Leave France.

panditures over receipts. He has conditude to pur of the market from fifty to one hundred millions of six per cent bonds, redeemable after 1881. This loan will be a part of the nine hundred millions authorized by act of March 3, 1863, and are issued under that law. The instructions and forms are being prepared; and will be ready for pro-

sented for conversion since the adoption of the rule al-lowing interest up to July 1 is over eight millions of the neglect of parties to comply with the instructions.

The endorsements should all be perfect, and the final endorsement should be made to the Secretary of the

Treasury for redemption, and signed by the party in The subscriptions to the ten-forty loan, reported to the Treasury Department to-day, amounted to \$869,000. PRENCH OFFICIAL ASSURANCES RESPECTING THE

under a contract for the rebels, and for their use, was nounced in Bordeaux that one of these iron-clade would July. Mr. Dayton was instructed to ask explanations of of the French government. A despatch in reply was received from Mr. Dayton yesterday, in which not only informed him that the two iron-clads now being constructed by Armand at Bordeaux, under contract with the rebels, had been positively sold to a neutral Pewer, but he also assured Mr. Dayton distinctly that the four be delivered to them. The language of M. Drouyn de Lhuys was explicit; and the United States government disposition of an embarrassing subject, which threatened to disturb the friendly relations of the two countries. THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY BY CONSTITUTIONAL

sage, notwithstanding the unmistakable dem passage, notwithstanding the unmistakable demonstra-tion of its popular endorsement as the only proper, legal and sensible manner of settling this vital question. The war and peace democrats acted together against it, polling fifty-five votes in opposition on the second reading, including, with one or two exceptions, all of them who were present. As it requires a EXAMINATION OF OFFICERS OF THE VETERAN RE-

side over the Board for the examination of officers at that place. Colonel Brown, of the Thirty-first New York regiment, wounded at Chancellorsville, assumes com

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED FROM FREDERICESBURG. secesh families came up with them, preferring life among the Yankees to starvation. A few miles below tericksburg the steamer ran aground, delaying her several hours. A number of suspicious characters were

The Bankrupt bill was reached in the House to-day but a privileged question intervened and postponed i out a privilege question interview the committees are called. Notwithstanding the importance and necessity of immediate action upon this subject, there is but small chance of its receiving the necessary consideration at

THE BRAZIL MAIL STRAMSHIP BILL. The bill to authorize the establishment of ocean mail steamship service between the United States and Brazil having been approved by President Lincoln it is now a law. Twelve round trips are to be performed a year in accordance with the separate contracts made with each government. The United States portion of the expense is not to exceed \$150,000 per annum. Proposals for the be invited by the Postmaster General.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPMASTERS. Information has been received at the State Department from the Consul of the United States at Gibraltar that the regulation requiring all foreign vessels passing the fortiously enforced by the Spanish authorities. Shipmaster therefore, will consult their own interest by careful obser

INDEMNITY FOR INDIAN DEPREDATIONS. One million one hundred and seventy thousand dollars is the amount appropriated by a bill which has just be-come a law for the payment of the awards for damages sustained by reason of depredations and injuries by cor-tain bands of Sioux Indians in Minnesota.

RAILBOAD TICKETS FOR THE BALTIMORE CONVEN-VENTION.

Arrangements have been made by Senator Morgan with the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, by which round trip tickets, good for two weeks, will be issued from Wheeling and Parkersburg to Baltimore at half fare to the delegater to the Baltimore Convention. A similar arrangement has been made with the New York and Erio Railroad Company, and the be-Her is that other trunk lines will extend

TEIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WARRINGTON, May 81, 1864. CRYPENSIALS OF MR. BAXTER, OF ARKANSAS. Mr. Foot, (rep.) of Vt., presented the credentials of Mr. Baxter, Senator elect from Arkansas, which were rend and laid upon the table.

Mr. Days, (opp.) of Ky. submitted the following: Mr. Davis, (opp.) of Ky. submitted the following:—
Whereas It has been frequently charged in the public prints and other modes, that when the leaders of the present rebell, were engaged in outling and matering it. Men amin F. Brown of the present report of the present reports of the property of the purposes, and that he then his continuance, sympathy and supers, and that he, the said Butter, for some of the rebel States had published ordinance of secondon, turned, against the conspirators whom he had been sustaining to get position and office or or of the present states, to enable him to consummate his own personal and corrupt objects, and that after he was accommended, and whilst he was acting in the military service, he was by himself and his accomplice A. J. Butler, and many others, guilts of many sorts of frand, poculation and embe zlement against the United States, and many acts of exterior, plunder, application, oppression and crunity against individual, therefore, be it.

of the S. wate.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE BILL.

Mr. McPon 'OALL, (opp.) of Cal., addressed the Scorle at some length in opposition to Mr. Sherman's amendment striking down to State currency.

The amendment was rejected—yes 11, nays 25.

The following amendments moved by Mr. CLARK, (ren.) of N. H., rep. scending the Finance Committee were adouted.—

The amendment was rejected—yes 11, nays 25.

The following am, indments moved by Mr. Chark, (ren.) of N. M., representing the Finance Committee were adopted:—

A provision deferring the operations of the tax on lucifer matches till September 1, which shall then pay an increase: tax on all manufactured, but not removed.

On phetographs as small in size that a skamp cannot be affixed, a tax of five per cent ad valorem.

On all sprits that may be in the possession of the distillier on the first day of June, October and January, manufactured but not removed, and on which no tax has been paid, the tax in the bill shall be paid.

A provision to divide the aucthorers into classes—first, those whose sales are more than ten thousand dollars, and reducing the license for the former from twenty dollars to ten dollars.

The same principle was made to extend to the products of manufactures, upon which no duty had been paid, in a provise to the 96th section.

Mr. Powell, (opp.) of Ky., made an attempt to reduce the tax on oil made from coal, and strike out the duty on coal from which oil is distilled; but failed. He then moved to amend a provision in the form of a new section abolishing the fishing bounties

Mr. Mornill, (ren.) of Me., opposed the amendment, showing the measure to be national rather than local, and accessary to encourage apprenticeship to the art of navigation. He referred to the persistent efforts of the Senators from Kentucky, apparently, and even avowedly, undertaken from motives of heartlify to New England.

Mr. Davis, (opp.) of Ky., objected to the impugument of his motives.

Mr. Mornill, respended that he (Mr. Davis) had expressly assigned hostility as a motive, and referred to his (Mr. Davis) repeated and virulent attacks upon New England of late, nowthissanding the fact that he had within the last two years extelled, in terms that might atmost be countered fulseme, the matches commerce and the distinguished love of learning, letters and aris of the country he now affected to despise and hate. He refu

tnowledged no batred to New England or her people in noticing that they beld on to this fishing bounty with a deathlike grip, as they did to everything by which an

a great fuss about the derivation. He believed the bounty was unnecessary and wrong, and should be abolished.

Mr. Freezemen, (rep.) of Mc., said he did not propose to follow the gentleman. New England was not indebted to ligislation for her prosperity. Legislation had crippled that commerce and her manufactures. Protection had scarcely given revenue enough for the wants of the government in time of peace. But she was prosperous in spite of the legislation of the country. It was intelligence, the power of labor, the will to work, that secured her prosperity. He did not believe that there was ready much feeling between the sections. He knew there were a few individuals mean enough to be local and personal. He explained the nature and origin of this bounty, which was intended, not as a gratually to a poor class of advantages and the mature and origin of this bounty, which was intended, not as a gratually to a poor class of advantages of scheme with whom their husiness competed. He asked nothing even for the poorest class of New England laborers. If the service was of no value to the country and the bounty no public benefit, let senators vote against it. He did not ask it as a pittance in sid of a class of New England labor.

Mr. Davis rose to reply on the question of the fishing bounty, and spoke at considerable length on the negro question and the subject of military arrests. He closed by wishing to see the constitution and laws resume their sway, desiring rather to have those high delineers, Abraham Lincoln and Stanton, brought to trial—a consummation more desirable and important than putting down the rebolibon.

Mr. Rosamson, (opp.) of III, favored the amendment, Mr. McDeugala favored the policy of rearing seamon to held the empire of the seas, as well as protecting the mining interest and the great agricultural interests of the country. He had never lived in New England; but had with the New England assert in the withed when war with France should come, as come it would, to see our Northeastern vikings awarmi

Trumbull.

Nays—Mesers, Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Dixon, Deolittie, Fessenden, Foster, Fott, Hale, Howard, How, Johnsun, Lang (Kansas), Morgan, Morrill, Fomeroy, Ramay,
Sunner, Ten Byok, Van Winkle, Wade, Wilkinson, Willey,
Wil-on. The Senate at quarter to ten o'clock P. M. adjourned.

House of Representatives.

me passed a bill in order to carry into effect

LAILROAD FROM THE VALLEY OF THE ONIO TO RAST TENN

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill authorizing the President to construct a military The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill authorizing the President to construct a military railroad from the valley of the Ohio to East Tennessee, in such manner as may best serve the interests of the government and insure its speedy completion.

Mr. Schrous, (rep.) of Ohio, who reported the bill from the killitary Committee, said that this subject had attracted the attention of the military authorities from the commencement of the war. The concurrent recommendation of sil the generals in command in the West is that the road is absolutely necessary to keep up the communications between the valley of the Ohio and East Tennessee. Besides, this was a great humanitarian measure, connecting the people of Rast Tennessee with the loyal parts of the Union. With the labor of the soldiers and the colored men, the cost of the work to the government would be but little beyond the cost of the iron. Mr. Mallour, (opp.) of Ky., advected the bill, heoking upon the proposed road as most important for military purpresses and serving the uses of the people long after the war shall cease.

Mr. Shitzer, (rep.) of Ky., spoke of it as one of the strongest bonds of union, and as a means of saving millions of dollars to the government, apart from its heamanitarian indusces.

The bill was then passed, by a vote of 64 to 56, 1 THE FROME'S PACHOR RAILBOAD AND TRIBUGARPH LING.

Mr. Strucks (rep.) of Pa., called up the bill incorporating the People's Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Company, and giving alternate sections of land towards the construction of the line, which is to extend from Lake Superior to Pugeti's Sound by the Northern routs.

The House then took from the Speaker's table the bill proposing to the several States an amendment to the constitution, assety:—

Neither slavery nor involuntary cervitude, except in the Neither slavery nor involuntary cervitude, except in the

stitution, namely:—

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except in the puniahment of crime, of which the party shall be duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or in any place within their jurisdiction, and Congress shall have power by appropriate legislation, to carry the foregoing article tate effect.

enect.

Mr. Holman, (opp.) of Ind., objected to the second
reading of the bill, and so under the question occurred.
"Shall it be rejected?" This was determined in the
negative, by year 55, nays 76, as follows:—

"Shall it be rejected?" This was determined in the negative, by year 55, nays 76, as follows:—

YEAS —Me-sys J. C. Allen, Ancona, Bliss, Brooks, Brown of Wis, Chanler, Co. Foth, Co., Cravens, Dawsen, Denis n, Gene, Ragerion, Elittidge, Finck, Gannen, Gruier, Hall, Harrington, Herrick, Holman, Johnson of Fa., Johnson of Hall, Harrington, Herrick, Holman, Johnson of Fa., Johnson of Chio, Kablelisch, Kernan, King Enepp, Law, Long, Maller, Marchael P. L., Blice, March, March, Hall, Hall, Chang, Maller, Maller, McDowell, Morrison Die, Mosley, Osh, Cole, Hendleds, Law, Law, Radford, Randall of Ky., Ros., Watcher, Hallson, Law, Law, Badford, Randall of Ky., Ros., Watchevorth, Ward, Wheeler, R. L., Blices, Sweat, White, Winfield and Fernande Wood.

Nays—Meser, Allev, Allison, Ames, Anderson, Baldwin of Mass., Baster, Beaman, Blaine, Bisir of W. Vs., Beyd, Broomail, L. W. Clark, Cobb, Cole, Greswell, Dawis of Md., Davis of N. Y., Davas, Donnelly, Driggs, Eckley, Eliot, Fenton, Frank, Garffeld, Geoch, Grunell, Griawold, Hale, Hisby, Hoper, Hotchkiss, Hubbard of Iowa, Hubbard of Conn., Huriburd, Ingersoll, Jenckes, Kelley, Kelogg of Mich, Kelloggfof N. Y., Littlejohn, Loan, Lengvar, Marvin, McClurg, Morill, Norris of N. Y., Amon Myers, Leonard Myers, O'Neil of Fa., Oth, Fatterson, Ferham, Pike, Pomerov, Price, Rice of Mass., Rice of Me., Relonard Myers, O'Neil of Fa., Oth, Fatterson, Ferham, Pike, Pomerov, Price, Rice of Mass., Rice of Me., Schenck, Scote d, Shamano, Sloan, Spaniding, Stavens, Thomas, Tray, Upon, Washburns of Mass., Webber, Whaley, Williams, Wilder, Wilson and Wilder.

Wilsen and Windem.

Mr. Wilsow, (rep.) of Iewa, in response to inquiries, said it was not his intention to press the bill to a vote to night. He would allow a reasonable time for debate.

Mr. Morars, (rep.) of N. Y., addressed the House in favor of the bill, arguing that as slavery was the cause of our present troubles there can be no permanent peace until the wicked devils are cast out and homogeneous ness throughout the country secured.

The House then took a recess until half-past seven

persons were in the galleries.

Mr. Hennick, (opp.) of N. Y., denounced the various

schemes of the party in power, which he pronounced a constitutional. The one before the House to about slavery in all the States was of that character, and adopted could have no other than an embarrassing of the negotiations which must likevitably precede reintoration of amicable relations between the Iwa nection Mr. Kratoou, (rep.) of N.Y., maintained that while rebellion was grauked reconstruction would follow a consequence. It then became Congress to do its du Slavery being dead, pres posed the triumph of freeding the construction of the rebellion, should be buried by ond resurrection.

An adjournment of the twelve members present to place at nine o'clock.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The March of Lieut. General Grant's did Operations of General Sherman in Georgia-The Latest Intelligence from the Union Army in Att Parts of the Country-Lutest News from Mexico, Cuba, Central and South America, St. Dom'ugo, &c., &c. The steamship Persia, Captain Dott, will leave this port

The mails for Europe will close at half-past ten o'clock

ready at half past nine o'clock, and will contain .- The latest accounts of the March of Lieut. General Grant's garding his recent important movements, and of his present position, within a few miles of the city; Fell ac counts of the Successes and Achievements of General Sher-man in Georgia; The Latest News from the Union Army is all sections of the country; The Latest News from the Rebel States; Late and important intelligence from Mexico, Cuba, Central and South America, St. Domingo and accounts of all important events of the past week.

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Scott-Walters.—On Tuesday, May 31, at the residence of the bride's parents, 25 the Rev. Dr. K. Wordel, Mr. Thadreus W. Scott 10. Miss Sugar A. Walters, all of this city.

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VAN REET. FOR WRILL —On Monday, May 30, at Second Prespyterian chu ch, Plainfeld. N. J., by Rev. Theo. S. Brown, A. Van Neers to Lucilla & Roumman, all of the above place. No cards.

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chu vob, Williamsburg, by the Rev. A. H. Partridge, Jose A. W. USON to Mins Lavina Namos, all of Brooklyn. New Brunswick papers pieces copy.

rai, at St. John." Gluorh, Stamford, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'c. ock.

Burn.—On Tuesd. 'y morning, May 31, at two o'clock,

Viol.4. youngest day bler of David and Mary Ann Burs,
aged 2 years and 3 months.

The friends of the family are devited to attend the fune
rai, this (Wednesday) morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Brongoon.—Suddesty, on Mayday, May 30, Mary
Canneshaw, whe of James Bodggoa'd, aged 34 years

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, this (Wennesday) afterooon, at one
o'clock, from her late residence, West Sixty eighth
street, man Teuth avenus.

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Charles and Rachel Conner, in the Eth, year of his age

The friends and relatives of the family are requested as
attend the inneral, from his late residence, No. 180 west
Twenty-eighth street, on Thursday aftermoon, at two
o'clock.

Cropton.—On Monday, May 30, of chi age, Marganss
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The friends of the family and those of her some, Charles, Michael and Richard, are respectfully invited to stend the tuners, from her late residence, No. 115 Most serect, the (Wednesday) afterboon, at one o'clock.

EWING.—At Wachington, D. G., on Sunday, May 39.

ARKANDER EWING, in the 25th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Fifteenthy regiment Volunteer Engineers, are invited to attend the funeral, from the renidence of his mother. No. 94 North's Fifth street, Br oklyn, E. D., on Thursday Afternoon, as haif past ene o'clock.

ELDMING.—At Edridge House, Sharon Springs, M. T., on Friday, May 27, Francis, only child of Edward and Harries Eddridge, in the 2d year of his age.

KORN.—On Tuesday, May 28, Jame Fagar Korn, sen of the late Terence and Elizabeth Koen.

Notice of the funeral in to-morrow's parer.

Forsymin.—On Monday, May 30, William Douglass, youngest son of the late Wir. W. Forsyth, of Albany.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation from Callwary church, on Thewsday morning, at heif-peel nine o'clock. The remains will be taken to Albany for interments.

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Gunning. -Bidden'y, Patrick Gunning, aged 24 years. The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tameral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, as one-o'clock, from the residence of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tameral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, as one-o'clock, from the residence of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tameral. How Orleans, on Friday, May 13, from wounds received at the buttle of Pase and Hill. Lieutenant Colonel William N. Grazen, Jr., of the ITM New York Volunteers, edgest som of the Hoa. William N. Green, of workers, Hass, and nephew of Andrew H. Green, Eaq, of this city, aged 22 years.

HAMM.—At Morrisania, Westensster county, N. Y., on Monday, May 30, of wounds received in battle on the 19th inst., Lieutenant David Hamst, commandant of C.m. and 5 mouths.

inst., Lieutenant David Harre, commandant of C. m. any D. Sixin regiment artillery, N. Y. V. god 35 years and 5 mooths.

The friends of the family, also his father-in-law, A. E. Sawyer, and members of Lady Washington Engine ompany, No. I, of Merrisania, and the Fire Department is go-oral, are invited to attend the funeral rem his lake residence, Fulton avenue, between Seventh and E., his streets, on Thursday morning at ten elected.

H. Purk.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 28. Joses Humar Hover, of Yorkt we, Westchester Guunty, N. Y., in the 10th year of his age.

The funeral was attended by a large circle of mouraing relatives and ricutus, and his remains interced in the family burying ground is Yorktown, on Tuesday, May 31. None knew him but to leve him HURLEY.—On Monday, May 20, ANA HURLEY, widow of Jacob Hurley.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at one o'clock, from the Willett street M. E. church, without further lovilation

JANUR.—On Saturday evening, May 28, Mrs. Mana Herkey, of the Highlands Navesuk, N. J., aged 67 years.

Her friends, and those of her sons-in-law, Capt. Molyneux Bell and Anthony Allaire, also of her daughter, Mrs. M. Tuffs, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from No 52 Amily street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at tures o'clock.

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KEAR —On Tuesday, May 31, Exam, the beloved daughter of Michael and Rose Kear, aged I year and 10 months. The friends of the family, and those of her uncles. Patrick Kear and Toronce Boylem, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 333 West Forty third street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, as swo o'clock.

aged 35 years.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, 65 liarrow street, this day (Wednesday), at twelve o'clock Morr.—On Tuesday, May 31, Henan Maria Morr. aged 32 years, wife of Wm. V. Most, formerly of Richmond,

Ya. The friends of the family, also the friends of her father in law, George Mott, had, of New Jersey, are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, idia Columbia street. South Resolving, thus (Wedesskay) atternoon, at three o clock.

Moons.—On Fuseday, May 31, at the residence of the son, 178 West Tenth street, John Moons, formerly of Mailin, county Donegall, Ireland, aged 91 years.

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Monnis.—The funeral of Corporal Hanny C. Monnis will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon, at four o'clock, frem the residence of his mother, No. 337 Geld street, Brocklyn. The friends of the lamby, and of his grand-father, John Morris, are invited to attend

vere tilness. Proms E. Boiarr, the beloved wife of Mark Magnire and eldest daughter of James King, in the end year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fusers, from her late residence, Cayuga Hotel. Eighth avenue and 144th street. on Ihursday, at twerve o'clock M. Powman.—On Tuesday, May 31, WILLIAM EURINS, second non of Feter J. Powers and B. Prendegrast, aged 3 years and 5 months.

The friends of the family and those o' his brothers in law are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, on Thursday atternoon, at two o'clock, from T3 Bayard street, corner of Mott street.

Rymm.—At the residence of her son in-law, James W. Fagan, 36 Elphth avenue, on Monday, May 30, Many, widow of Dominick Ryder, in the 68th year of her age The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of 28. Francis Xavier on Ibursday morning, at half past mine e'clock, where a mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and thence to Calvary Connetey for intermeds. California, Canada and Irish papers please copy.

Remanns.—In Bracktyn, on Tuesday, May 31, Rua, widow of Samuel F. Richards, late of Norwalk, Conn., aged 54 years and 4 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at the rendence of her son-in law, Juning P. Parker, No. 331 Attanto street, Prockyn, this (Weanesday) atternoon, at four o'clock. The relatives will leave, with the remains, on Thursday morning, at half-pair nine o'clock, for interment at Norwalk, Conn., Ranson.—On Monday ovening, May 30, after a linger-ing linces, which he bore with Christian fortitude and rengonation, Jonarnan H. Ranson, in the 65th year of his age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Linureday afternoon, a four o'clock, from his late residence, 152 second avenue. The remains will be taken to Grange, N. J., for intermental control pages please copy.

REMERS.—Oh Monday, May 30, after a linguing illness, Davin Reside, aged 45 years, 3 weeks and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Forty sixth street Bapties church, Rev. Dr. Armitage, and the members of the Washington Gray Troop, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 220 East Fifty-second street, this Wednardty) afternoon, at three o'clock. His remains will be latered in the Second Street Cemetery.

Skindidonan.—Suddsoly, on Monday morning, May 39, August Spion, and friends of the family, as also the members of the Unived Brothers Lodge, No. 35d, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further invitation. The funeral will take place from his late residences, No. 138 Liberty street, this (Wednesday). Afternoon, at two o'clock.

SYRRIMS—Killed in battle, on Tuesday, May 10, at Spatasylvania, Virgimia, Licutenant Enward Stream, Twentieth regiment Mansachusetts Volunteers, Second corps, Army of the Potomac, aged 15 years and 8 months, son of Russell Sturgis, Esq., of this city.

SHEFFERIN —On Monday, May 30, ARM JARE SEEPPERD, Sageryean —On Monday, May 30, at his residence, of wounds received at the battle of the winderson, Major Monday Received at the battle of the Winderson, Major Monday, May 30, at his residence, of wounds received at the battle of the Winderson, Major Monday, May 30, at his residence, of wounds received at the battle of the Winderson, Major Monday, May 30, at his residence, of wounds received at the battle of the Winderson, Major Monday, May 30, at his residence, of w

o clock, and at St. Peter But Colock, this (Wednesday) morning.

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Was abtwear.—On Thursday, May 26, at the Cheenpeake General Required, Sections Monroe, Va., from wounds received in heatte. May 10, 1854. Lieutenant Wildiam R. Van Artwerr, Thursecht regiment Indians Colonteers, some the late Wen Van Antwerp, of New York city, in the 26th year of his age.

From military necessity his remainer were buried for the present within the grounds of that heapital.

While, it formerly I Little Clacton, Essex, England, aged it years. 9 menths and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the tuneral, without further invitation, from 42 Cheever place, South Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) siteracon, at three o'clock.

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WARRING.—At Paterson, N. J., on Monday, May 20.

Peter Warries, aged 21 years.

The relatives and relaced of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the custedness of his sister, No. 2 van Houten street, this (Wednesday) a termoon, at three o'clock.

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Wales — On Tuesday, May 31, Exame Examons, beloved child of Patrick and Many Waish, aged 2.

I month and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respeciaveled to attend the funeral, on Thursday moral to o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 178, Nestagath street.